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MUSIC FOR THE POOR.

The music so lately heard upon the city's streets had a power to recreate the poorest members of the community immeasurably ahead of the capacity for delighting which the German opera exercises on its opulent clientele. In the House of Gold, one of the wealthrest audiences on earth rallies to a chatter of vapid society twaddle over the sensuous themes and superb orchestration of Wagner's setting of "The Ring of the Niebelungen lied." Enjoying the music? Bah! They don't even pretend to.

But let the lusty notes of street music wake the echoes of a tenement-house quarter! Heads, with a look of serene content. crop out from a hundred windows. Little girls clasp each other's waists, and whirl around ecstatically in a waltz. The hardhanded workman drives his fist in his pocket and leans back perfectly mollified. The whole neighborhood gives a throb of delight. But the street musicians has been driven away! Bring them back.

BULLETS AND FISTS. Whatever may be said of prize-fights, even

the Marquis of QUEENSBEREY himself will admit that opening fire on the bystanders with pistols or knocking the ardent sympathizers of the contest silly with slung-shots is exotic and irregular. Such passionate outbreaks of partisan feeling will discredit fistic enounters or any other sporting event, Human physical endurance and moral

audacity are the qualities which justify modern gladiatorial contests. But an essential essory is a fair, self-controlled poise on the part of the spectators.

It is bad enough for the umpire in our National game to be hooted at by a prejudiced section of the on-lookers till his tympanum is imperilled. But this should be the limit to the expression of disapprobation. Further than this it cannot go without sport being degraded to a level where the decent lover of it will decline to stand.

ONE MORE TUG.

C'est le premier pas que coute, Sometimes, however, it is the last step

that costs. In a subscription, for instance, The World's Fair Guarantee Fund has gotten within a view-halloo of the last million The four millions, which are nearly subscribed, have come painfully, but now that they are here, it were silly to waste time in deprecating the unwholesome tardiness of their coming.

But why not rally with repentant energy for the subscription of the last million Congress is on hand, and so is the desire for the World's Fair. Why dawdle in lingering parturitive throes over the completion of this essential preliminary?

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES.

The neat little sum of \$185,000,000 as the re ceipts from internal revenue taxation would seem to show that we can worry along com fortably and pay the interest on our Nationa debt and a little block of the debt itself. Almost five-eighths of the special taxpayers are dealers in manufactured tobacco. There is an increase, too, of nearly twenty millions of gallons in spirit produced from grain. Which would seem to show that, republican though we are in our simplicity, we are not above a few luxuries. It is a comfort to know that the country does not suffer in its finances

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, a female with a passion for snarchy, has the courage of her convictions. She pooh-poohed the idea of her dead husband and child being anywhere, and said that what people wanted was a home in this world, not a lien on the next, and that Anarchists would swim through gore to get this home. Charming domestic person, Mrs. LUCY PARSONS!

Whatever the Mormon religion may be, if it includes a disaffection to the Government of the United States it is bad, and bad enough to be sat on. Not for its religion. Oh no! For its irreligion.

A certain distinguished citizen was spoken of as Jason, the other day. Is Jay short for Jason? Or is this a reference to the Golden Floore, suggested by the distinguished citi-

zen's ability as a shearer of auriferous

A missing bridegroom has been discovered near Niagara Falls looking mournfully at the Falls. It is a common thing for a bridegroom to be discovered there looking ruefully at the hotel bill.

Somebody is going to run against the iceman. He had better run against him gently.

SPOTLETS.

A Waterbury youth has been fined \$3 for kissing a pretty woman six times—just 50 cents a kiss. There are lots of New Yorkers who would pay trable that

Have you tried a Union Club sandwich yet? Two loasted slices of Graham bread, with a layer of turkey or chicken and bam between them, served warm. New Orleans faith-curists have just discovered a

even-year-old boy healer. Doubtless he is also Query.-How many yards of preliminary talk are

scessary to bring about a prize-fight? Wasn't it horrid of that Newark girl to walk in her

sleep Saturday night and have early church-go shocked at seeing her on a stoop Sunday morning?

My dearest girl. I bee you'll not Bogin your sentences. 'Oh, say!"

Eschew, likewise. 'the sonp,'' great Scott!"

For slang, my love, is not as fall. -Life.

Now that Black Bart has been sentenced for life, please don't mention him again. Remember that a gentle sufficiency is better than the painful overdose.

Prof. Swift's newly discovered comet hasn't any tail. Try again, Professor.

We've a convivial citizen in this town who just revels in getting arrested. Yesterday was his fifty fifth effort, and he has been at it only nineteen years

There is no soul in the Des Moines College Faculty. They admitted students of both sexes, and now that two of them have eloped, what have they done but

We are shocked! The Kansas City Times report Mrs. Frank Leslie as saying that were she a man she would wear celluloid collars and cuffs. Just conjure up the picture. The winning hand at a Brooklyn poker party yes

terday morning was held by the police. Indeed, they took in all hands.

added to his stock the leading lady. It was an elope-ment, and an enraged spouse is in pursuit.

Read this and weep: Shakespeare is called "Sekisupiya" in Japan.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

football eleven, is a remarkably clever man in that position. Capt. Gill, of the Yale team, says he is one of the best quarter-backs he ever saw.

G. H. Bowly is well named, for he is one of the star bowlers of the Hudson County Wheelmen's bowling

Charles H. Davol is one of the legislators of the bicycle world. His statecraft, or rather bicycle-craft, makes itself feit in the League of American Wheel

W. E. Findley, very well known in this vicinity, i a gentleman destrous of making a record in the world—the world of Licycledom. He stands a good chance of getting there, as he already holds a number

IN FASHION'S WAY.

Hot-water bags are now made of colored leather with German silver fastenings, and rass as favor among ladies who suffer from cold feet. When not in use they are hung on a bed-post, and with a bow of scarlet ribbon are almost as formidable as an anarchistic implement.

Boxing gloves, tennia rackets, foils, Indian clubs, trailing vines and dumb-bells are among the designs worked into bouquet rins. Silver is menerally used, and occasionally inexpensive pearls and samets com plete the work of the jeweller.

Clasps of very light-weight eliver metal are put on fur capes and tippets in lieu of frogs. For the promenade fashion wears a tail collar of

mink, seal, for or marien, with muff to match. Long streaming boas are thought to be more appropriate for the carriage and theatre than the street. The skill of the artist is clearly manifested in the

ties already displayed. Some of the weapons are twenty inches long, and over the clear ivory, pearl and cuvx all manner of growing and creeping things are shown. Fragments of familiar quotations, emblems of lost arts, initials, monograms and terms of endearment vary the decorations, which are done to order and without extra ex; ense.

WORLDLINGS.

The State of Kentucky has 347 distilleries that roduce 2,000 different brands of sour mash whiskey. E. O. Leech, the new Director of the Mint, is broad-shouldered man, more than six feet tall, with a very powerful frame. He possesses a smile for

Hubbard T. Smith, of the War Department in Washington, sold his song, "Listen to My Tale of Woe," to a Washington publisher for \$15. A few days ago a British house offered him \$10,000 for the xclusive right to publish the song in Europe. Miss Leiter, who has made such a social success at

sewport this season, is a tall, willowy girl, with dark eyes and hair, and a vivacious manner that

Well Mennt. [From the Lowell Citizen.

Fatwit-So this is your baby, is it, Mrs. Pretty-

Mrs. Prettybody (smiling)-This is is our little darling. Mr. Fatwit. Isu't she a beauty?
Fatwit anxious to please!—A perfect beauty and just the picture of her father.

A Safe Expedient.

(From Harper's Basar.)
Office-Boy (engaged in his usual work of readng MSS. -What shall I do with this article? can't read it. County Editor-Are there any stamps in-

"Yes."
"Well, keep the stamps and send the author word that his contribution is accepted and will be paid for on publication."

What is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the nucous membranes, and may affect the head, threat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold be fore the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with

Impure Blood

Its local symptoms are a sense of fulness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold on the system it becomes chronic, and is then exceedingly dangerous and treacherous, liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the tamples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite and sometimes less of sense of small and hear-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the remedy for this ever-increasing malady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which in passing through the delicate passages of the muceus membrane scothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Friends of the Poor Children Lend a Willing Hand to Fill Them.

"The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund Has Many Supporters.

Every Poor Child Will Receive a Christmas Box.

sponsive Chords.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund prospects of a grand success. The money contributions have been many, and the money realized up to the present time makes a spicudid

beginning for the charity. Christmas is five weeks distant from the com ing Wednesday. In five weeks' time great things can be accomplished. Between now and Dec. 25 THE EVENING WORLD expects to raise enough money to make every poor child in New York and Brooklyn happy.
When the glad morning breaks with its merry

chimes and foyous preams, the boys and girls of the big tenements and the low hovels will be as enthusiastic in their welcome of it, as the boys and girls in the mansions and palaces of the millionaire quarter. All will be up carly to see the sun dance and to hear the exultant music

the sun dance and to hear the exuitant music
of the Christmas bells.

Those who have contributed to the Christmas
Tree Fund will be doubly happy that biessed
morning, because they will have helped to make
so many others happy.

The Eventso Vonno's plan is to spend the
money obtained from contributions in providing
presents for poor children. Every little one will
receive a Christmas bag.

Then there will be grand illuminated and
decorated trees at convenient points, under

shape of bine worsted than any rhetoric could convey.

Tokens of this kind have moved the hearts of yast throngs. A baby's stocking found in the breast-pocket of a soldier dead on the battle-field has told its own story of home and love, and brought the very soul up into the eyes of all who heard of or saw it.

Baby's stocking has always been a cherished talisman of the story-tellers. Its influence for good be ever powerful. As an argument it is irrespectible.

irresistible.

Baby Alico sent her empty stocking to The Fvening Woman, with a request that hir. Santa Claus he asked to put something in it. Her letter was very touching. It evenled a picture of distress that is common in this neighborhood. The appeal embodied in it should reach every person. Who is going to help to fill this and the other babies' stockings?

The Christmas Tree Fund now stands as follows:

Business Men with Warm Hearts. Inclosed please find \$10 to help along the Christmas

From a Five-Year-Old's Bank. To the Editor Inclosed find 10 cents from my bank, hoping it will go towards some poor child's Christman tree.
Willie S. B., aged five years.

Every Dime Helps. I want to help the little ones, Inclosed find 10 cents I want to neep the christman trees, for the children's Christman trees, EDWARD J. MARNELL.

From a Poor Man's Daughter.

To the Editor. : Please find inclosed \$1. I am a little girl eleven

years old Christmas Day. I am a poor child myself, but I send all I can and I collected the rest from my dear friends. I hope God will bless THE EVENING WORLD in its good work, and may God bless and provide lots of good things for the poor. I only wish I could see the doar little ones at the tree, and I only wish I could see the agmething to assist in doing good for them.

AN OLD GAMBLER'S STORY.

Pare Cost Him Half a Million and His Reputation-The Moral. PERCIAL TO THE WORLD.

Eosros, Nov. 17 .- Chauncey Jacobs, the venerable king of bank sneaks, is at liberty again. and is looking for an honest day's work. This man, according to his own statement, has stolen between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and gambled every cent of it away. He is an expert in pulling money through cashiers' windows, and ing money through cashiers' windows, and when he was discovered in a Boston newspaper office a few months ago he was given in charge of the police. They trotted him around to all the sixty oid National banks of the city, and introduced him to the cashiers and clerks. Chauneey was tired when they let him go again, but not too tired to steal a door-mat that same night. For this he was sent to the Rudge of Correction, after a pitcons appeal to the Judge for merey to an old man. This appeal attracted the attention of an old friend, now a respectable business man of Chelses, but formerly a well-known New York gambler. He wrote to Chauneey, offering to try to secure him a pardon and to give him a home if he would really reform. In this letter he said:

I was an "old counder" and gambler myself for

In this letter he said:

I was an "old counder" and gambler myself for some thirty-three years of my life. Man: times you and I have sat sade by sade at the same fare table, at the old "Olem," on Broodway, at Mortissey's, and Dancy's, comer of Chambers and Chatham streets, at West Broadway and at No. 8 Barclay street.

I was partner of "Little Hawkey," who shot himself at Sandy Lewrence's, corner of Broadway and Leonard streets. I am P— who used to so with Johnny Fields.

The outcome of this ofter was that Chambery Jacobs was perdotted long before his term was

The outcome of this offer was that Chauncey Jacobs was pardoued long before his term was out. He went to his friend's home and is living there now. For weeks he has been seeking homest employment, and, though as yet disappointed in all his efforts, he has been concuraced by several other friends he has made. Speaking of his past life Jacobs said this aftermoon: 'I have been a bank sneak and a gambler ever since 1840. I have won \$10,000 in one night at fare. It was won in a quiet and gentlemanly game on Broadway near Fourteenth street, New York. I played until sunrise and went home with that sum in my pocket. In a dewntown day game that gave a liberal limit—\$300 on singles—I once won \$10,000 in a single deal. The two winnings above were the largest lever made at one time, while my largest losings at one time never exceeded \$4,000. But in aggregating losses for the past forty years, I find that betwee: \$400,000 and \$500,000 has been drawn into the vortex of fare, and to-day I am without reputstion or money, cuppled in health and downcast in spirits—a terrine penalty, for which I hold fare accountable.

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WARM PERSONAL FRIENDSHIPS.

Notable Intimacy of President Cardeld and Randelph Tucker-Friendship of Senntors Cameron and Butler-The "Old Roman " Sorely Missed by Senator Edmunds-Other Friendships.

You can look down from the gallery of Baby Alice's Appeal Strikes Many Re- is the average thick and thin partisan by the

enters upon its second week with increasing given and taken for hours be is surprised to

change which made both richer. Each was appreciative of the other and both proud of

their friendship.
Everybody, too, knows how intimate Senator Cameron and Senator Butler, of South Carolina, are. How they talk together in the Carolina, are. How they talk together in the Senate. Lunch together, drive together, and hunt and fish together, in closer bonds than either is with any party friend. Allison's triendship with Beck, and Reed's with Ran-

dail, is perhaps not so generally known.

Hawlev has many friends on the Demo-eratic side, and so have Sherpan, Morrill, John P. Jones, Evarts, Aldrich, Hale, Saw-John P. Jones, Everts, Aldrich, Hale, Sawyer, Spooner and Manterson, while Wade
Hampton, Vance, Colquitt, Payne and McPherson are equally as popular on the Republican side. Even Edmunds and Hoar
have had their friends among the Democrats, Hoar still keeps his, but Edmunds
seems to grow more reserved continually.
He misses Thurman from the Democratic
side. They were great cronies.
John D. Long was the most popular Re-

receive a Christinas bag.

Then there will be grand illuminated and decorated trees at convenient points, under which the little ones will sit, while Santa Claus makes things aleasant for them.

The real poor will be reached by this charity. The Eveniso Wolld will take special care to prevent imposition. Means are at hand for the extension of the benefits of the charity to all the extension of the benefits of the charity to all the extension of the benefits of the public. The more contributions and the larger the Fund, the more trees and the heavier the Christinas bag of the little ones.

As it is a question between letting mocent children suffer at the most gladsome time of the year or helving them up to the plane of choyness of money or effort that nobody can possibly miss either there is no reason that the undertaint of the fortunate multiinde at solitic cost of money or effort that nobody can possibly miss either there is no reason that the undertaint of the fortunate multiinde at solitic cost of money or effort that nobody can possibly miss either there is no reason that the undertaint of the proposition of the benefits of the charity to all the materophis.

Fill the bables' stockings! That is the real appeal which is made to the public.

Baby Alice's little blue stocking has come to the charitable people do not respond promptly to the request that is now made the wee stockings must remain empty.

A lady told an Even'so Woald reporter year territy that she shed tears when she read Idaby.

There was more meaning for her in the little and the charitant of the proposition of the p cind and perpetual guest. But the friendships among public men to-day, while they are more numerous, now that so much of the barbed wire has been taken off the party fences, are not so intense as they were either

before or during the war.

Then a friendship between two political opponents in Congress meant a great deal more than it dees now, when all feeling is so relaxed. To be friends then was to be like reineds on a battlefie d. Then, too, Senators and Representatives were more generally thrown together, for few of them kept house and most of them boarded in companies at hotels or boarding-houses. In the ante-bellum days, too, they had comparatively little to do and plenty of time to do it in, so that the cultivation of friendship was possible, as it seems not to be now.

raze of last season, in a sense paved the way for enthusiasm over the Swedish realists. and Ibsen classes and possibly Ibsen clubs will shortly be the order of the day.

Ibsen's plays have not been put on the stage in New York yet in English dress, so that no such controversy has been awakened as arose among the critics last Winter in London, but they are being played in German at the Am-ierg, and that small-sized house of amuse-inent is crowded every evening. An Ibsen drama is by no means exciting. It has no situations. It introduces only three

has no situations. It introduces only three or four churacters, and nothing much ever imprens to any of these. They simply talk, and talk garraiously, like Howells's people, if only Howellswere a Sweete.

They are a new style of realistic drama, totally unlike anything that has been staged before, and white the taste for them would seem to be an acquired one, like that for o ives, it is the fashion to praise them, and there is already a small but growing fosen school, composed mostly, it is needless to say, of women who loster every literary fad and are ready to pet an author who deals with and are ready to pet an author who deals with social problems and has his doubts about

Acker Will Not Run Against Husted.

IMPRICIAL TO THE WORLD, I ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The rumor that Asemblyman Acker, of the Second Steuben District, would be a candidate for the Speakership against Mr. Hinsted, has been set aside by a firm denial from Mr. Acker, who says under no cir-cumstances will he be in the Speakership race. He should be proud to hold the position, but his business affairs prevent his entering the con-test.

[Frum the Philadelphia Times.] The fishers went fishing that Autumn day when the total leaves were bown and gold; Art und the sky was a tinge of gray And the sir was bleak and cold.

And the poles as they worked were a sight to see In city and county and bure and town, While often men asked what the catch might be As the shades of night came down. Then from East and West and South and North The Sahermen tool their varied tales. And their fainty-regy was set proudly forth From the minnows up to whales.

But our Quay only caught—whatever the fault— A herring long isoth cut and diled. In his own state of Pran, and a mackersi salt In old Massachusetia' tide.



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omay incentioned with the property of the Fenns sylvania metronoids. One of the signers is in the interest of the property of

THE CRAZE FOR IBSEN.

Drawns That Seem but Swedish Paraphrases of Howells's Novels.

To all appearances we are going to have an Ibsen craze this Winter, says a New York letter to the Richmond Times. The Tolston craze of last season, in a sense paved the

this letter:

To the Editor of The World:

Tam as Brooklynite, and favor New York for the World's Fair. Please send me about one hundred of your petitions. I am employed in the office of the Sugar Trust and can use them to advantage. The people of Chicago are doing some hunting there, as can be seen by inclosed circular, of which I am in recent to the Richmond Times. The Tolston craze of last season, in a sense paved the

Ans shows an interested and willing spirit; to the Edicor of the North!

I have received from a friend a copy of the petitions which you are distributing. You will favor me very much by numediately sending me a few more copies. It will not be very long before the one I have is filled with senuine signatures of programment business near of this neighborhood, which contains a sreat many factories, whose proprietors and whose workingnorm also naturally profer New York to say other city for the location of the World's Exposition of 1892. Also send a sign tor window.

203 Canal street, New York.

A Virginian, who favors the American metrop-

A Virginian, who favors the American metrop-

Dills, Written.

To the Felium of the World's Fair should be held in Believing that the World's Fair should be held in New Lork City for many reasons, I shall be grad to obtain signatures to your relision from this section. Rind's forward petition at once.

W. P. Holl.

Hampton, Va., Nov. 12.

Hampton, Va., Nov. 12.

Requests for petitions continue to come in from all points. Everywhere there is lively interest. Even as far west as Wyoming there are demands for The Wonto's World's Fair petitions. At home there is still demand from shop-keepers who have already filled petitions, but failed to return them. Boys and zirk, too, are writing for petitions. All the young people hereabout are working for the \$10 prizes. The boy who secures the largest number of signatures to the World's Fair petitions will be rewarded with \$10 in gold. The girl who secures the largest number will also receive \$10 in gold. These signatures must be attached to petitions that bear the words "Prize List" stamped upon them.

tamped upon them. Sign The World's World's Fair petitions!

\$20,000 Raised for N. S. Cox's Statue. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,-The fund that the etter-carriers are endeavoring to raise for a onument to the late S. S. Cox. says the Post to-day, has reached \$20,000, and while the site for the proposed memorial has not yet been selected, it is understood that Mrs. Cox favors this city. Mr. Cox's whole life was centred in Washington. His career as a statesman and his first symmathies with letter-carriers began here, and his many acts of humanity were applied to Government employees in this city. An effort will be made to secure one of the many suitable Government reservations as all. A STRANGE NIGHT-WATCHMAN.

A Story of Northern Judia and of the Vicin situdes That Beact Mission Homes. " Safe at last!"

So fervently were the words pronounced that one might well have expected to see the man who uttered them oranging himself upon a rock out of a raging sea, spurring his fainting horse into a bread lake, just as the hot, stiffing smoke of the burning prairie came sweeping around them, or darting breathless through the gate-way of an English fort, to which he had been hunted by a score of yelling Afghan robbers But, on the contrary, the speaker was alighting

You can look down from the gallery of either House on intimacies between professed opponents like that between Steele and Carl'sie, says a Washington letter in the Philadelphia Record. The ingenuous Mr. Pickwick was not more astenished at the amiable relations of the opposing counsel in the great case of Bardell vs. Pickwick than is the average thick-and-thin partisan by the portsonal friendliness shown by the hottest orators on the floor for the boldest leaders of the opposition.

After list-uning to blood-stirring invectives given and taken for hours he is surprised to see his particular champion cross over the aisle which separates the Republicans from the Demo-rats and, leaning on his chief opponent's desk, ask him some question in a whisper which makes his bald head blush with laughter.

Everybody knows of the friendship between Garrield and Randolph Tucker, which were Garrield and Randolph Tucker, which were Garrield and Randolph Tucker, which tartes drew them together into a mutual exchange which made both recher. Each was any reclaints of the other and both prond of the contennal both prond of the

whole house.

"Ne sorry, my dear fellow," cried Mr. Romer;
"I reshly ought to have told you. That's our
pet snake. 'Dickie.' He goes about at night to
catch mice and things of that sort. He's one of
the kind they call 'house-spakes.' They are
quite harmiess; and we find him very useful.
Here. Ton: put Dickie out on the verands.'
The boy picked up the snake as coolly as if it
had been a piece of rope, and marched off with
Dickie hanging over his arm like a shaw!.

"I can't tell you how sorry I am that this
should have hangened, Tremmell," said the
missionary. "And I hope it won't spoil your
visit I'm sure."
It did spoil it, however, for Mr. Tremmell was
so theroughly unset by his fright and the
thought of being laughed at by the boys (who
seemed to think the whole affair a capital joke)
that he left the house the very next day, declaring that 'he could stand anything in reason, but
he coulds't stand a snake as a night-watchman."

—Based Ker, is St. Neholas.

Thinks Reed, of Maine, Has No Chance, Congressman Julius Casar Burrows, of Michi-

ran, was in town yesterday, Mr. Burrows is a candidate for the Speakership, and he said he hould open his headquarters in Washington the first of the week. He thought the Speaker. ship contest would eventually be decided in ship contest would eventually be decided in favor of a Western man. Mr. Reed, if he had the united support of the East, would not have enough votes to nominate him in the cancue, and Mr. Burrows could not see how he was going to get any votes in the West. Mr. Burrows thinks Congress will accomplish very little this Winter, on account of the smallness of the Republican majority. The Democrats will be able to obstruct legislation almost at any time, unless the Republicans have every one of their men on hand, which is an exceedingly difficult thing to do.

They Object to Catholies.

COLUMNUS, O., Nov. 17.—A local lodge of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America brought suit ye-terday against the Board of Education to prevent it from permitting Father Reily, a Catholic priest, occupying three rooms in one of the city school buildings for use as a parish school.

RECALLS THE BLIZZARD.

Adding More Evidence to that of the Host of Witnesses Preceding. "You remember that awful blizzard we had in

New York winter before last. Yes? I guess few New Yorks winter before last. Yes? I guess few New Yorkers will forget it. Weil, I think it was the exposure that I underwent then that started my trouble. At loss I it was after that I noticed it more particularly in the control of the control ularly, ularly."

It was Mr. Harry L. Winkle that was talking. The writer had called upon him at his bome at 330 West 35th st., and Mr. Winkle spoke very freely of his experience and willingly suppied the photograph from which the portrait accompanying this interview is taken.



MR. HARRY L. WINKLE,

"It seemed," Mr. Winkle continued, "as if I could never quite get over the cold I caught during that blis-sard. After a time I began to have dull neadactes. My nestrils would be closed up. I would be continually sneezing. At frequent intervals my no awould beed There would be a dry, he sking cough and acute pains in my chest and side, sometimes running through to my

"This condit on continued and indeed steadily gree worse until, in the last few months, it was almost an bearable. The dropting back of mucus from the head was one of the most clar preestle things about it. My throat would get raw and sometimes sore, "Even my voice became affected. It would be home

"I even my voice became affected. At would be neares and rasping and sounded unnatural to me,
"I didn't lose my appetite, but the sense of taste, as well as the cense of smell, was impaired. All kinds of food would taste alike. What I would cat didn't seen for hours I sicro I could get a wink of sleep. Even the aleep I got didn't seem to rest me and I would get uple the morning more tired than when I went to bed at night. I think I isli werse in the morning than at any other time. I would have to cough and raise to clear my throat of the matter that had collected there during the night, my head would be all stopped up, and I week

the night, my head would be all stopped up, and I would feel little disposed to attend to the day's dottes. The came thoroughly anxious about myself. Indeed I had almost made up my mind those was no such thing as cire for me. 'Asking the advice of friends I went to see Drs., Copuland a Bisir, very reasonable. I had expected that they asked a big foe and was surprised to find her noderate their charges really were. Well, I placed my neither their care. I didn't expect to get well had day. In fact they didn't promise to work any mirgeish my case, but after i had been under their trastassis a short time I found I was steadly invoving. I began is get good about dignits of sleep. The headaches pased away, so did the coughs and the pains in the chest, My wolce is fully restored. I have no more hemorrhages from the mose. Drs. Copulant a liste have restored no to my old-time leadth any wice. I say glad to testify to it, and will be giad to verify what I have said to any one when my call goon me.

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INGALLS'S SEAT IN DANGER.

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 17. -Senator Ingalis will

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not succeed himself in the U. S. Senate without a hard fight. The Legislature which will choose his successor will be elected a year from now, and the Republican majority will be by ne means so overwhelming as it has been hereto fore, judging from present indications, and Senator Ingalls's seat in the Senate may be said to be in danger. The thing complicated the situation, so far as Ingalls is concerned, is the grow ing sentiment in favor of resubmitting the prohibition question to a vote of the people with the end in view of repealing the law. O

with the end in view of repealing the law. 0 this question this battle will be fought new year. Senetor Ingalls has already declared his self on the question. He said only to-day. "He-submission is all nonsense. The population twant it. They very on what they want-prohibition. If the question were submitted to a vote, it would carry by more than the famos 82,000 majority."

It may seem nonsense to the Senator, butiss a dead earnest question to many other lieuuble cans in the States, and one of the stronger opponents of Senator ingalls will be Judged. G. Foster, Judge of the United States Circuit Count at this place. He is a Republican, and he associated and contest Mr. Ingalla's seat. He is respected to foin in the reachmississ crusade and contest Mr. Ingalla's seat. He is very popular in Kansas, and being a speaker of unusual eloquence, will make a strong canyas. Senator Ingalla is here now conferring with his political friends and mapping out his campaign.

College Elopera Expelled.

DES MOINES, IR., Nov. 17.—College circles and ociety generally are excited over an episods that has resulted in the expelling from the college of two of its best students, Lorenzo B Tetter and Gertrude L. Harp. This couple left the college the other evening without saying the college the other evening without saying anything to any one, went to the home of his rivie parents, and, having gained their consent, were duly wedded by the local ministrate in the bridge and bridge followed, after which the bridge and bridge foom returned to school but here they did not meet with such amosh sailing. At a meeting of the Faculty this morning it was decided to make an example of the part and both were expelled. The objections of the branch of the faculty are caused by the failure of the couple to inform them of their intentions.

Food Exposition,
morning!
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Pears obtained the only gold medal awarded solely for toilet SOAP in competition with all the world. Highest possible distinction."